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Hope



Star

The Weather
Arkansas—Slightly colder; tem-
perature below freezing tonight.

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PRICE 5c COPY

Reads Enter Kuban Region

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Hot Springs—No Honking
But It's Politics Is Noisy

Over the week-end Federal Judge John E. Miller impounded the Garland county ballots cast in the Democratic state primary elections of July 28 and August 11—and there is going to be an investigation of how the Hot Springs political machine rolls up such lop-sided majorities.

Adkins Pledges Greater Economy in Improvements

Little Rock, Jan. 12 —(AP)—Accepting election to a second term as governor of Arkansas, Homer M. Adkins today pledged his administration to greater economies in the current period of wartime revenue uncertainties and submitted to the legislature eight major recommendations for improving state government.

The chief executive declared in an address emphasizing the state's part in the war effort that "the time for dragging out partisan matters or starting political bonfires" was out and that the people wanted a "businesslike, harmonious and cooperative session."

His major recommendations:

1. Elimination of expense of the state industrial board by transferring its functions to other departments. Present board members are Ed Speaker, Conway, chairman; Neil Bohlinger, Little Rock, and Amos Martin, North Little Rock.
2. Reduction of the refunding department to a skeleton force and transferring it to the state banking department.
3. A constitutional amendment for a four-year instead of a two-year gubernatorial term with provision that the governor could not succeed himself.
4. A Civil Service system for state employees which would become effective if approved by a popular vote after adoption by the general assembly.
5. Defeat of a proposed measure to place wholesale liquor stores under state control.
6. Continued suppression of gambling.
7. Suffrage rights for 18 and 19 year olds.
8. Authorizations of service medals and ribbons to war veterans.

"Our first consideration should be to devote our entire efforts, resources and thoughts to winning this war as quickly as possible," he declared.

"Before enacting any legislation, each member of the general assembly should ask himself this question: 'Will it help the war effort—or hamper it?'"

"The eyes of the people of Arkansas are on us. If any person in this room thinks the men and women of our state want this war time assembly used as a stage for dragging out partisan matters of starting political bonfires, he has seriously misinterpreted the will and intention of our people."

Referring to his previous opposition to horse and dog racing, the governor asserted:

"If the appropriation which makes possible the continuation of racing is made, it will have to be made upon your initiative and not mine. Should you decide that the law which permits racing in Arkansas should be repealed, I shall approve your action."

He said he was unalterably opposed to any increase in taxes and reported that there was a general average reduction throughout the entire state budget request to be submitted to the legislative joint budget committee.

Reporting that savings of approximately \$750,000 below appropriations were made last fiscal year through a voluntary system of pre-purchase authority, Adkins urged the legislature to set up a permanent budgetary pre-purchase authority under the comptroller's office for constant supervision of budgets and purchases.

Some of his other recommendations affecting the various state departments, institutions and agencies:

1. Strengthening of the highway debt service cushion fund by transferring \$1,400,000 surplus highway funds.
2. Continued allocation of school funds for increased teachers' salaries.
3. A merit system at the state penitentiary to insure permanent retention of Supt. Tom Cogbill, Asst. Supt. Lee Henslee and their staff.
4. Establishment of a home for delinquent negro girls.
5. Setting up of a vocational de-

(Continued on Page Two)

Sales Tax May Be Solution to Revenue Hike

—Washington

By FRANCIS M. LEMAY

Washington, Jan. 12 —(AP)—One baffling question—how to raise an additional \$16,000,000,000 this year for war purposes?—overshadowed all else in Capitol Hill today. Some prominent legislators mentioned a federal retail sales tax, combined with increased compulsory loans, as a possible answer.

Other developments in Congress:

1. The Senate Foreign Relations committee may call on Mayor La Guardia of New York for the background of a grand jury investigation into charges, later dropped, that New York City materials and labor were used to pave the court yard of Edward J. Flynn's estate if the committee decides to hold hearings on Flynn's nomination to be minister to Australia. Nomination of the retiring Democratic National Committee chairman aroused a storm of Republican protest, with Senator Bridges (R-NH) calling it an "insult" to Australia.

2. Agitation for an increase in the price ceilings on potatoes, beans and dairy products will confront Leon Henderson's successor as price administrator, President Roosevelt's nomination of former Senator Prentiss M. Brown of Michigan for the job is expected to receive speedy Senate confirmation.

3. A special house committee on airplane accidents predicted in its final report that the pace-time factor of aviation will be limitless, and urged appointment of standing committees to study its development.

4. A special Senate committee, informed that the petroleum outlook is "gloomy," asked the mayors of New York, Boston and Bridgeport, Conn., for suggestions on improving fuel oil and gasoline rationing.

5. An investigation of the American Federation of Musicians' ban against making recordings for radio stations and "juke boxes" was reopened today with James C. Petrillo, head of the union, slated to testify before a Senate subcommittee.

Chairman Doughton (D-NC) said the House Ways and Means Committee probably would tackle the revenue-raising problem within 10 days, exploring at the outset the possibilities of putting individual income taxes on a pay-as-you-go basis.

President Roosevelt, in presenting the record \$100,000,000,000 war-time budget to Congress yesterday, recommended that taxes and compulsory loans to the government be increased to cover half the outlay, meaning another \$16,000,000,000 be added to the estimated yield of \$33,081,245,000 under present law.

Doughton emphasized the president had not asked that all the additional money be raised through taxes, or even the greater part of it. He told newspapermen that "if a considerable amount" had to be collected by new taxes, "it would appear to me we would have to explore the possibilities of sales taxes."

He expressed the opinion it was "not reasonably possible to raise an additional \$16,000,000,000 this year solely by taxes."

Chairman George (D-Ga) of the Senate Finance Committee said the new billions probably would have to be obtained primarily through enforced loans to the government, refunded to the contributors after the war. The loans might be obtained by increasing the 5 per cent victory tax on wages and salaries, he said.

The Georgian estimated that by increasing the victory tax and broadening it to embrace corporation incomes the entire \$16,000,000,000 might be raised, although he said he preferred to study the matter further.

"If there is to be any substantial increase in direct taxes," he said, "then we shall have to give great emphasis to sales taxes."

Some members of Congress suggested the revenue-producing possibilities of national lotteries.

Meanwhile a drive is on foot to enact some kind of a pay-as-you-go system by March 15, when 1942 taxes fall due.

Senator Clark (D-Mo) introduced a bill yesterday to put income tax payments on a current basis, and a similar bill already has been offered in the house.

RAF Again Attacks Nazi Rhur Valley

London, Jan. 12 —(AP)—The air ministry announced today that the RAF blasted the Ruhr again last night in the sixth raid on that area in nine nights.

Says Hornet Gunners Got 59 Jap Planes

Philadelphia, Jan. 12 —(AP)—Gunners aboard the aircraft carrier Hornet shot down "approximately 50 of the 64 Japanese planes" that attacked her before the order was given to abandon ship. Members of her crew said here today.

Two shattered enemy planes crashed on her decks, the seamen said in statements released by the Fourth Naval District.

One exploded on the flight deck near the bridge, "starting a furious fire," and the other dived under the flight deck into a row of officers' staterooms, its controls shot away as it attempted to swerve after launching a torpedo.

U. S., Britain Signs New Pact With Chinese

Chungking, Jan. 12 —(AP)—China's legitimate diplomatic aspirations, generally speaking, have been satisfied by the treaties signed yesterday with the United States and Great Britain abolishing extraterritorial rights, and China can now go to the peace conference on an equal footing with her Allies, Foreign Minister T. V. Soong told a press conference today.

Discussing the treaty with Great Britain, Soong said China had raised the question of the status of the Kowloon leased territory, which is part of the Hong Kong area, but that the British government was not prepared to discuss the question at present and consequently China reserved the right to revive the matter later.

Asked about the status of Hong Kong island, a British crown colony now under Japanese occupation, was not raised, Soong said.

Soong predicted that other countries with extra-territorial rights in China would follow the example of the United States and Great Britain in relinquishing them.

Asked about France, one of the countries enjoying these rights, Soong replied:

"The question of French rights in China has no realistic importance. There is no French government to negotiate with."

Soong paid tribute to the parts played by U. S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull and British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden toward conclusion of the new treaties.

"Both proved warm in their sympathies and deep in their understanding of China's aspirations," Soong said.

With men of such caliber in charge of the foreign policies of Britain and the United States, Soong said, the prospects were enhanced for a solution of post-war problems.

Marion County Courthouse Burns Today

Yellville, Jan. 12 —(AP)—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed Marion county courthouse here early today, leaving only stone walls of the two-story building standing.

A stone vault, holding county records, remained intact, though smoldering debris prevented officials from determining whether the records were preserved. The building was constructed in 1906 at a cost of \$50,000.

The blaze was beyond control of the limited fire-fighting equipment of this town of 500 when it was discovered at 6 a. m. The Harrison fire department aided in combating the flames.

Officials of federal and state agencies, as well as county departments, occupied the building.

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press
Manpower Problem
Youngstown, O. The response to an advertisement for track laborers—men or women—gave Baltimore and Ohio railroad officials here something of a jolt.

Seventy-five women and only 10 men applied. The men and seven of the women were put to work immediately.

Railroad officials said 40 or 50 more women were ordered to report later this week.

Blackout Violation
Shreveport, La. — A cat-and-dog fight caused the only interruption during the city's first blackout test.

Chased by the dog, the cat jumped onto a filling station roof and then down on an electric light cord and illuminated the premises.

Just A Minute, Governor!
Salem, Ore. — Oregon was to inaugurate a new governor yesterday, but just didn't get around to it.

A Senate deadlock over selection of its president dragged past noon, so the inauguration of Governor- elect Earl Snell was postponed.

The Senate finally recessed after 17 ballots failed to decide between Dorothy M. Lee and W. H. Steiwer for president.

They'll try again today. Meanwhile Gov. Charles A. Sprague remains in office.

Home Was Never Like This
Leavenworth, Kansas — Capt. Mary S. Bell of the WAACs, ready to return to Omaha, heard an Army officer's suggestion that she fly.

"In an Army plane? How much would it cost?"

British Meet Stiff Resistance in Burma Push

—Africa

By The Associated Press

Field Marshal Sir Archibald P. Wavell's British Imperial legions driving back into Burma from India were reported meeting stiff resistance today while elsewhere in the Pacific conflict Australian warplanes were credited with probably sinking a Japanese cruiser or a large destroyer.

A brief communique from British headquarters in India said Gen. Wavell's columns met "strong" Japanese defenses in their thrust down the Mayu peninsula along the Bay of Bengal.

The communique said there was no important change in the Rathaung sector, 25 miles northwest of the big Japanese base at Akyab, where other British troops were reported battling the enemy.

RAF planes engaged in a concerted "softening up" campaign against Japanese military targets in Burma were reported striking in widespread attacks, blasting enemy rail and water communications.

Meanwhile, the Japanese government invoked the prestige of Emperor Hirohito in an attempt to step up Japan's lagging war production and offset the gigantic outpour of American supplies as disclosed by President Roosevelt.

A Tokyo broadcast said the Mikado planned to send imperial aides to de-camp to scrutinize the nation's war foundries, and Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo called on the workers to "set his imperial majesty's mind at rest. . . By exerting every effort."

In the Southwest Pacific, Allied headquarters declared that Australian flares, hammering away at a big Japanese armada reported massing in New Britain waters, scored a direct torpedo hit amidships on a Japanese warship off Gasmata.

"The ship was not visible at day-break and is believed to have sunk during the night," a communique said.

On the New Guinea front, American and Australian troops were reported moving their lines even closer around the survivors of a 15,000-man Japanese force trapped at Sannananda point.

In the Aleutian campaign, off Alaska, Washington quarters said that under cover of the long Arctic nights the Japanese invaders off Kiska island appeared to have received fresh supplies and reinforcements.

Lion Oil Request for Hearing Postponed

Little Rock, Jan. 12 —(AP)—At the request of the Lion Oil Company, El Dorado, the Corporation Commission today postponed indefinitely a hearing on the firm's petition that the same rates be applied on railroad shipments of fuel oil from Helena that are charged at other South Arkansas distribution points.

Commission Rate Chief E. E. Wood said that unless Helena was made an origin point for rate making purposes, transshipments from there would take higher rates than other Arkansas points.

Today the commission said that Lion Oil indicated rates would be worked out without a formal hearing, which was scheduled for Jan. 20.

The colors of New York city's flag—blue, white and orange—are the same which floated over Manhattan island under Dutch rule, more than 300 years ago.

Flying Fortresses Strike at Rommel, French Troops Take Foothold in Tunisia

London, Jan. 12 —(AP)—Fighting

French headquarters announced today that General Jacques LeClerc's Army of the Chard and captured Murzuk, capital of the Fezzan district of Southern Libya, and that advance units also had occupied Sebha, 100 miles further north.

Today's Italian communique said that "overwhelming enemy forces compelled our troops to retreat" in the Fezzan area, adding that a "prearranged new disposition of our garrison in the territories of Southern Libya is continuing."

Sebha is 400 miles south of Tripoli, and is 1,000 miles by air from Port Lam yin the Lake Chad district where the Fighting French force has to base.

The Fighting French communique said that almost the entire garrison of both points were taken prisoner.

"The conquest of Fezzan now is completed," it asserted. "Troops under command of Colonel Ingold have occupied Murzuk, the capital, and Sebha, the main military base. In both cases almost the entire garrisons were taken prisoner."

"Further to the north our advance elements are making considerable progress. They met and engaged enemy motorized forces and after a lively battle the enemy withdrew, leaving in our hands armored cars and much booty."

By WES GALLAGHER
Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Jan. 12 —(AP)—Flying Fortresses, in their first full raid into Tripolitania, struck a heavy blow at Marshal Rommel's forces by battering the fort at Ghadames, while French troops in Tunisia drove the Germans out of a mountain pass 23 miles south of Pont Du Fahs and captured at least 180 prisoners.

Ghadames is deep in the desert, 450 miles south of Tunis, at the juncture of the frontiers of Tunisia, Algeria and Tripolitania.

A spokesman for the French high command said French troops had attacked north of Jebel Boudabous, northwest of the Moslem city of Kairouan, which is 35 miles inland from the eastern Tunisian port of Sousse.

Germans and Italians in the valley were surrounded, the spokesman said, and fighting is continuing.

Land fighting on the northern sector of the Tunisian front was confined to patrol activity.

There were active engagements between French and Axis troops in the mountain chain running south of Pont Du Fahs, 30 miles southwest of Tunis and at the southern

Hornet's Loss Is 4th Carrier Sunk by Japs —War in Pacific

By JOHN W. WIGGINS

Washington, Jan. 12 (AP)—With military security no longer requiring enforced silence, the Navy today added to its list of sunken vessels the names of the Tanager, carrier Hornet and 10 other warships—all previously announced as lost but not identified at the time.

The 20,000-ton Hornet, commissioned only a year before its death on Oct. 26, went to the bottom of the South Pacific off the Santa Cruz Islands after a battle that inflicted heavy damage on two Japanese carriers and bomb and torpedo hits on an enemy battleship and five cruisers.

The other United States warships, sunk in the furious November battles that broke the heaviest Japanese attempts to recapture Guadalcanal, were identified as the 9,050-ton cruiser Northampton; 6,000-ton cruiser Juneau; 6,000-ton cruiser Atlanta; and the destroyers, Monssen, Cushing, Benham, Preston, Walker, Barton, and Laffey.

The Navy communique said these vessels and another previously identified destroyer were lost, showed, however, that a total of 18 Japanese warships were damaged and 37 sunk, comprising 20 battleships, eight cruisers, 10 large destroyers or cruisers, 10 destroyers and 15 transports.

The Navy announced last Oct. 26 that a carrier was severely damaged after two attacks by Japanese bomber and torpedo planes. Five days later the vessel was declared lost but the casualties among its personnel, normally 2,170, were reported few.

Describing the Hornet's last hours in a hitherto unpublished interview at Nettle, N. J., a month ago, Marine Private George E.

(Continued on Page Two)

Cossacks Force Nazis Back 15 Miles in Attack

—Europe

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

Moscow, Jan. 12 (AP)—Led by Cossacks slashing their way triumphantly back into their homeland, the Red Army has rolled the Germans back into the Kuban region of the western Caucasus between the mountains and the Don.

The Russians announced today the Red Star declared that the Kuban region was penetrated after the Caucasian provinces of North Ossetia and Kabardino-Bakaria had been freed from the Germans—in the continuing Russian winter drive.

A communique announced that the Red Army's cavalry had driven 15 miles into the enemy's positions in fierce night fighting which followed the capture of six more key towns on the Caucasian front.

The Fourth Guards' Cossack corps, the Kuban fighting men who fell back from their towns and villages last summer before the weight of the Nazi offensive—thus were riding in the vanguard of the Russian forces sweeping back across the steppes.

For the black-caped, high-hatted horsemen of the steppes, and for their townspeople, it was one of the most dramatic homecomings of the war.

And as the Russians rolled back over Georgievsk, Mineralnye Vody, Yalgorisk, Budennovsk, Karamik and Kislovodsk to broaden their Caucasian front, other forces drove 20 more miles down the rail line past Zimovnik to Kerensk, south-east of Rostov, narrowing the semi-circle around that endangered Nazi stronghold.

Russian mountain troops, along with the Cossacks, were given credit for an important part in the gains deep in the Caucasus.

Battalion dispatches said they had planted the Red flag on the summit of the Mashuk and Besh-tau mountains overlooking Pyshtegorsk.

The mountain slopes, river valleys and rail lines were reported strewn with the Nazi dead where the Russians had overwhelmed the line after line of defenses.

These dispatches said Georgievsk and Mineralnye Vody, cores of the German defense, fell in particular to hard fighting. There German launched several counterattacks in an attempt to regain Georgievsk but finally fell back with the Russians pressing hard upon them.

Mineralnyi Vody, just northwest of Georgievsk, fell after a three-hour battle in which a strong column of German motorized infantry was defeated, the Russians said.

And from there the Red Army was reported pushing on up the rail line toward Rostov and across the steppes toward Aleksandrovsk, 30 miles farther north.

"The Germans have already lost a considerable part of what they won last summer," Red Star declared. The Army newspaper said the position of the enemy was greatly complicated by loss of the key towns along the Caucasus rail trunk line.

It added that the simultaneous Russian gains in the North Caucasus deprived the Germans of positions from which they might have been able to maneuver to the support of their divisions trapped before Stalingrad.

Red Star linked the gains in the Caucasus with those northwest of Moscow as a single strategy and a single display of striking power.

"The Don, Velikie Luki and Pyshtegorsk are links in the same chain," the Army organ declared.

The shattering Caucasus advance which had carried Soviet armies 80 miles from recaptured Rostov in nine days also put the Russian armies in that area in position to sweep to the headwaters of the Kuban river, to aim to recapture of the oil fields of Maikop, at the rail centers of Voroshilovsk and Armavir, and finally at the German strongpoints of Krasnodar and Kropotkin.

T Rations Only to Essential Vehicles

Washington, Jan. 12 (AP) The Office of Price Administration said today that its local offices would issue "T" ration books for commercial motor vehicles after February 1 only if the applicants have certificates of war necessity from the Office of Defense Transportation.

For the remainder of this month the local OPA ration boards will issue temporary "T" rations to commercial vehicles without such certificates.

More boys are born normally in the world each year than girls.

(Continued on Page Two)

Tojo's Actions Admit Concern Over Production Battle



By GLENN BABB

New evidence comes from Tokyo that General Tojo and his colleagues are struggling against the realization that Japan is fighting a losing battle. The Japanese government, feeling the need to make the workers feel that the son of heaven is watching them.

Now this may strike Americans as absurd, but it has a serious bearing on the course of the war. The Japanese government, feeling the need to make the workers feel that the son of heaven is watching them.

Today's announcement very likely is the high command's reaction to President Roosevelt's message to Congress of last Thursday, especially those crushing figures of 1942 war production, probably tenfold Japan's capacity in the most vital categories. Take for example the item of ships. We launched 8,000 tons in 1942 and are just getting into the stride that will produce double that tremendous tonnage in 1943. Now Japan needs ships as badly as we do, for without them she can not hope to hold the riches of the Indies for which she took the gamble of war against the United States. But with her shipyards mobilized to the utmost she can not hope to produce in a year more than one-tenth the American output for last year and by the end of this year the proportion will be nearer 20 to 1.

Probably the Japanese masses are not permitted to know the truth about America's production. Enough for them to know that the emperor calls on them for greater effort in their grimy factories, where the work week already is around 70 hours. But their leaders know all about those tremendous figures recited by the president and they probably are convinced by now of their truth. When Mr. Roosevelt set American's production goals a year ago the Japanese joined the Axis chorus of jibes against such fantastic figures. It is not that the Tokyo militarists underestimated the industrial potential of the United States; they had spent years in studying it and they were fully aware of the fact, to take one example, that the steel producing capacity of Japan was less than a tenth of America's. But they hoped, and gambled on that hope, that the soft, loose American democracy never would be able to mobilize its full productive capacity for war or that even if that were accomplished that something would occur to soften our resolve before the fruits of that capacity could be brought to bear directly on one Pacific battlefield. By now they have the testimony of such witnesses as Admiral Nomura, who was here until last June, that the dreaded miracle is happening. The frequent calls on the emperor to show that Tojo and his fellows are fully as worried about the home front as perhaps more so than about the loss of their New Guinea footholds, the steady growth of American power in the Solomons of the British invasion of Burma, the three points on the rim of their co-property sphere where the rising striking power of the United Nations is making itself felt.

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Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., Jan. 12 (AP) (U.S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 15,000; market active; 180 lbs up strong to 10 higher; lighter weight barely steady; sows steady to strong; good and choice 180-270 lbs 14.75-14.85; top 14.85; freely for weights up to 240 lbs; 280-300 lbs 14.60-14.75; 140-160 lbs 14.00-14.60; 100-130 lbs 13.00-13.85; sows mostly 13.80-13.90; stags mostly 14.00 down; few 14.25.

Cattle, 5,000; calves, 1,500; market opening moderately active and fully steady; choice yearling steers 16.00; several loads good steers 14.25-15.00; medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings 11.00-13.50; common and medium cows 9.25-11.25; good 12.00-13.00; canners and cutters 7.00-9.00; medium and good sausage bulls 11.50-13.50; good and choice vealers 15.75; medium and good 12.25 and 13.50; nominal slaughter steers 10.75-10.80; slaughter heifers 9.50-15.25; stockers and feeders 9.00-13.75.

Sheep, 3,000; no early action.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, Jan. 12 (AP) All grain prices recorded substantial losses today following an office of price administration announcement placing ceilings on corn futures, effective tomorrow, at the highest point reached yesterday.

Trading during the early part of the session was highly confused, corn breaking more than 2 cents and wheat more than 4 cents. A times actual prices in the pits were well out of line with quotation posted on the blackboard.

During the latter part of the session, however, prices stabilized and trading quieted as grain men showed an inclination to await further developments.

Corn finished 2 3/8-5 8 lower, May 97 1/8-97, July 97 1/2-38. Wheat was off 2 1/2-27 3/4, May 1/38 1/4-1/8, July 1/38 1/2-38, oats dropped 1 1/8-1 1/2, rye declined 1 5/8-1 7/8, and soybeans 1 5/8 lower.

Wheat May-high, 1.38 3/4; low, 1.36 3/4; close, 1.38 1/4-1/8. July-high, 1.40; low, 1.38 1/2; close, 1.38 1/2-3/8.

Corn May-high, 98 7/8; low, 96 3/4; close, 97 1/8-97. July-high, 99; low, 97; close, 97 1/2-3/8.

Cash wheat No. 4 red tough 1.43. Corn No. 3 yellow 95 1/2-98; o. 42-93 7/8.

Oats No. 2 white 50. Chicago, Jan. 12 (AP) Poultry, live, firm; 20 trucks; market unchanged.

Butter receipts 438,989; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are unchanged. Eggs, receipts 14,438; easy; prices unchanged.

EW YORK STOCKS

New York, Jan. 12 (AP) The stock market faltered today after a moderate early advance confined

to the first hour of trading. The market then drifted lower, with the Dow Jones industrial average closing at 128.14, down 1.14 points from 129.28.

The market's early advance was due to a report that the Japanese government had agreed to a ceasefire in the Pacific.

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Soldier Held in Connection With Death

Dermott, Jan. 12 (AP) Prosecutors Paul Johnson announced today that military authorities at the Jerome Japanese relocation center at Denton were holding a soldier of the military police company stationed there in connection with the death here of Mrs. Clara Anorico Kyle.

He said Mrs. Kyles died in a hospital here Monday morning from head injuries received at her home Thursday night when she was struck with a bottle.

Military authorities have declined to turn the soldier over to state officials pending an investigation by a representative of the judge advocate general's department, Johnson said. He reported the soldier was on furlough at the time of the incident, having just returned from the funeral of his mother in Texas.

State Meeting

Jonesboro, Jan. 12 (AP) The 1943 state convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution, scheduled here this spring, has been cancelled because of a housing shortage, Mrs. Davis M. Biggs, state regent, announced.

Mrs. Biggs said in place of the convention a short business conference would be held at a time and place to be announced later.

So Your Husband's Gone to War!

Chapter Eight

Where's Daddy, Mummy?

WANTED: some good one-syllable words. Words that will explain without horror, without blood and thunder, without fear, this thing that is happening to your child's world.

Daddy is gone. It's as obvious as your child's nose on his face. It's something he knows. You can't hush it up. You can't silence the questions. No matter how anxious you may be about your child's physical safety; how much you want him out of danger zones when the time comes; how you shift and budget and plan a way to keep him as happy and carefree as in the past; without bombs threatening your home, your first concern is with the way your child feels, your first thought the questions you must answer.

War exists for every child today, but to a far greater degree for your own. Their daddy is in it. They personally pit Daddy against Hitler. Daddy is in every plane that flies, every ship on the seas, in every tank. You can't try to hide the dangers and terror of war from your children. Just having a daddy that wears a uniform makes them part of it.

What can you do to lessen the nervous strain? How can you fill the gap in your household so you alone feel it? How does a layman, mother go about finding sense in theories and words and psychological formulae? How does she learn to differentiate between a child's imagination and literal truth?

When my little girl comes running into my bedroom at night saying she dreamed of the horror of dropping bombs and bogeymen enemies come to capture her, I don't know whether it's true or whether it's just a wonderful excuse to climb into bed with me.

When she tells me she is melancholy, and I ask her "Why?" I don't know whether she started the whole thing because she loves the sound of the big word "melancholy" or because she really feels lonely and sad without her father.

I TOOK her to the airport with me the day we saw her father off. I wanted her to see him get on the plane so she would remember his leaving by a very tangible means of transportation, rather than awakening one morning to find he had dropped off into space.

As we turned to go, she began sobbing.

"What is the matter, dear?" I asked her, as matter-of-factly as I could manage.

"This is a very sad day for me, Mummy," she said.

I believed her. Partings are sad for all humans, no matter how young, I took her very seriously. But, in the wily way that all children know how to use to good effect, she discerned something that day. She learned that one way to win my confidence and sympathy was to be upset over Daddy.

If she tells me she is sad I cannot help but play with her more diligently than I might otherwise. If she tells me she is so worried I forgive her any tantrum or a display of bad manners or a laggardness. Because it is so hard to discipline in the face of childish grief, it becomes an infantile whip hand over me. One can only hope to learn to differentiate in due course and settle that little score.

But you can't dismiss a plea of sadness because you may say it to be fake. You can't wave away the trembling of a bad dream about bombs and Japs and four-legged beasts, even if you know it was thought up that moment. Far better to be taken in a few times than to turn the child away from you some moment when she may need you most.

The best thing you have to offer your children is your own calmness, your own serenity. All the experiences that have come out of England's years of war show that as you stand up and take it, so will your children.

BECAUSE you are alone now you have to supply all the courage and family unity that used to be in part your husband's job. But don't clutch at your children. You'll find yourself turning to them as safeguards for your own emotional stability. You'll be so glad you have them to compensate for your new loneliness you will want to lavish an attention and companionship out of keeping with the real needs of either of you.

You can sometimes give your children a greater feeling of security when you are removed from them. There are no hard-and-fast rules about the outward

Tire Inspection

(Continued From Page One)

eration by motorists.

O'Leary urged motorists not to wait for the deadlines but to have their tires inspected as soon as possible.

An announcement of a similar postponement on inspection of truck and commercial car tires was expected later today.

A parachutist does not step out; he jumps.

struck with a bottle.

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Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor
Phone 788 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

Tuesday, January 12th
The Iris Garden club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. M. Ramsey, 3 o'clock.

Oglesby P. T. A., the school, 3:30 o'clock. A full attendance is urged.

The Euzelen class of the First Baptist Sunday school will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Haynes for the monthly social, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. David DePer will be associate hostess.

The Edith Thompson class of the First Methodist church will entertain with an informal supper party at the church recreational rooms, 7:30 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mrs. Don Smith, Mrs. M. M. McClellan, Mrs. S. A. Womack, and Mrs. Ernest O'Neal.

There will be a call meeting of the Woodman Circle at the Wood-Hall, 7:30 o'clock. Preparations will be made for the joint meeting of the Woodman of the World and the Woodman circle to be held January 15. All members are urged to be present.

Wednesday, January 13th
Paisley P. T. A. will meet at the school, 3 o'clock. A program on "My Child and His Health" will be presented.

The Mary Lester class of the First Methodist church will meet at the church basement for a supper party, 7 o'clock.

Brookwood P. T. A., the school, 3 o'clock. All members are urged to attend as a special program has been arranged with James H. Jones, principal of the high school, guest speaker. His topic will be "Training for the Job."

Join Ginn chapter of the D. A. R., home of Mrs. Bob Ginn, 3 o'clock. All members are urged to come prepared to do Red Cross work.

The Choral club of the Friday Music club will meet at the home of Mrs. Garrett Story for practice, 2 o'clock.

Thursday, January 14th
Troop No. 7 of the Girl Scouts, Mrs. Kline Franks, leader, will meet at the home of the assistant leader, Mrs. Duke, immediately after school. Scouts are asked to bring their scissors.

Miss Hattie Anne Feild and Mrs. J. P. Byers will be hostesses to members of the Azalea Garden club at the home of the former, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Syd McMath will be in charge of the program.

Hope Business and Professional Women's club, dinner meeting at the Barlow, 7 p. m.

FOR BETTER GROOMED HAIR
MOROLINE
(10¢ HAIR TONIC 25¢)

NEW SAENGER
— NOW —

THUNDER BIRDS
starring GENE TIERNEY
with Preston Foster

Starts Wednesday

Henry FONDA
and Lucille BALL
in
THE BIG STREET
RKO Picture

RIALTO

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Fiction's Sleazebest Soundtrack
TRAPS
A JEWEL THREE
TRIPS
TOPE
ALL HIS HAIL-RAISING EXPERIENCES!
CHESTER MORRIS in
BOSTON BLACKIE
Goes Hollywood
THE CONSIDERABLE FAITHFUL
THE CONSIDERABLE FAITHFUL
Plus
"Mr. Bug Goes To Town"

New Hand Art Makes Stone From Earth

By HOWARD BLAKWESLE E
Associated Press Science Editor
Lawrence, Kan., Jan. 12 A new art, making stone by hand, creating out of soft earth in a few weeks what nature takes millions of years to produce, has been perfected at the University of Kansas.

Faculty members for a time called this project Jakosky's folly. J. J. Jakosky is dean of the engineering school which sponsored the project. Today the folly stands vindicated in shape of a new campus building of the hand made stone blocks—cost \$13,000 instead of \$60,000, which would have been the expense in any other comparable material.

The building is a laboratory, one story high, its 7,000 feet of floor space divided by the hand-made block partitions into compartments almost as strong as fortresses, suited especially to the secret investigations now common both for war science and industrial discoveries. Though the cost was only \$13,000, the man-made stone is not a cheap material. Though the stone is made from earth of the neighborhood, the making is not fool proof.

But one man—any man, just about anywhere—who wants to make good building stone by use of his own muscles can learn. His carefulness will be richly rewarded; carelessness will mean failure. His tools are a few stout planks to make a mold the size and shape of the stone he wants, a 15-pound wooden block with a long handle to pound the earth into the mold, a little oil for the sides of the mold, some damp burlap or straw, and some cement to mix at the rate of 10 to 12 per cent with his earth.

Prof. W. C. McNown who developed the new art calls the material rammed earth blocks.

The blocks were made by hand by N. Y. A. boys. Two boys would make about 50 blocks a day. The earth they used was slightly red hand-made stone.

Success depends on mixing just the right amount of water with the earth. The mixture is not mud, but about the texture which would squeeze into a ball in a man's hand. The mixing has to be as thorough as kneading bread. That was one of the problems for which McNown stopped the work. No machine has been made yet to do good enough mixing. The Kansas boys got the lumps out by forcing their mixed mud through a screen.

The hand labor would be expensive if paid for. Machine-made stone would cost as much as other building materials. But as an occupation for a man who likes to make things in his leisure time, the hand-made stone is a real art and inexpensive.

Much of nature's stone is mud that was pressed through cons of time by earth piling on top of it. Heat came with the pressure, and chemical changes supplied the cementing materials.

The pressure for the hand rammed stone is about 1500 pounds to the square inch, the mud is fed in layers, two inches deep at a time, and driven down by the rammer. Little heat develops. The cement for these stones comes from the store.

After ramming, the block is immediately removed from the mold and stored under moist burlap for 24 hours. Then it is kept in a damp place away from the sun for three or four weeks.

The result, if the dimensions are four inches by six by sixteen is a stone block weighing 50 to 60 pounds. It won't do for foundations, but will make a wall 100 feet high without danger of crushing under its own weight. Laboratory tests indicated it will stand freezing and thawing for 60 years without deterioration.

Not all soil makes good stone blocks. The right mixture is 10 per cent clay, 10 per cent silt and the balance sand. Heavy clay soil does not make good blocks.

pledged Sigma Alpha Iota, national honorary musical sorority at the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla.

Clubs

Schedule for Home Demonstration Clubs and 4-H Clubs.

January 11—Cardis (South) H. D. C. Meeting—Sardis Church, Miss Fletcher.

January 11—Hinton H. D. C. Club House—Miss Christine Naugher.

January 12—Liberty Hill 10:00 a. m.—Church House—Miss Fletcher and Miss Naugher, County and Home Demonstration Agents will attend District Conference in Hot Springs January 12, 13 and 14th.

January 13—Evening Shade Home Demonstration Club Meeting—Miss Naugher.

January 15—Sweet Home Home Demonstration Club Meeting—Miss Naugher.

January 15—Shover Springs 4-H Club meeting 7:30 p. m.—Mrs. Early McWilliams.

January 15—Marlbrook and Union Grove H. D. C. Cooking School

—Miss Fletcher.
January 16—Bingen H. D. C. Meeting—2:00 p. m. at Mrs. Glen McLarty—Miss Fletcher.

January 18—Mt. Pleasant H. D. C. Meeting—Miss Naugher.

January 19—Beef Canning demonstration at Mrs. Eli Kidd—all day meeting—leaders from surrounding neighborhoods invited.

January 19—Columbus and Old Liberty H. D. C.

January 20—Sardis (North) Sardis Church—Miss Fletcher. St. Paul—Miss Naugher.

January 21—Blevins 4-H Club Meeting—Jr. and Sr.; McCaskill 4-H Club.

January 22—Boyd's Chapel H. D. C. at Church. DeAnn H. D. C. at school house—Clinic—Mrs. Lucille Moore.

January 22—Piney Grove Cooking School—Miss Naugher.

January 25—Columbus 4-H Club.

January 26—Shover Springs H. D.

C. Meeting—all day meeting at Mrs. Early McWilliams—Cheese demonstration.

January 27—Hickory Shade H. D. C. meeting—Miss Fletcher; Hope—well H. D. C. Meeting—Miss Naugher.

January 28—Holley Grove H. D. C.—Miss Fletcher—Baby Clinic—Mrs. Lucille Moore.

January 28—Mt. Nebo H. D. C. Cooking School—Miss Naugher.

January 28—Belton H. D. C. Cooking School—Miss Fletcher.

Oakgrove Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Clarence Ross for our Christmas tree and Party. Seven members were present.

Bingo was one of the games we played. Mrs. F. J. Mullins won high score.

The Christmas Program was: The rest on the Flight to Egypt by Mrs. Leo Collier.

A song by Mrs. D. M. Collier.

A whistled tune by Mrs. B. W. Jones.

A piano Solo by Mrs. Clarence Ross.

Devotion, Luke 11th Chapter by Mrs. Cecil Woodul.

The Lord's prayer in Unison.

A Christmas poem by Mrs. Ramon Johnson.

The hostess served Christmas candies. The club drew names and the gifts exchanged. The club adjourned to meet with Mrs. D. M. Collier in January.

Horace E. Thompson New Arkansas Head

Jonesboro, Jan. 12 (AP)—Horace E. Thompson, 46, former assistant director of the University of Arkansas Farm Extension Service and more recently employed by the Department of Agriculture in Washington, has been elected president of Arkansas State College here, trustees of the state-supported agricultural school announced today.

Thompson will succeed the veteran President V. C. Kays, Feb. 1. Kays, who resigned the post last year will continue as president emeritus and business manager until completion of a building program launched during his administration. Thompson, a native of Hot Spring county, was reared in Jonesboro and attended the college he is to head. He was graduated from the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture in 1927 and the following year joined the extension service as Prairie county farm agent.

The Price of Victory
TAXES AND
WAR BONDS
It Takes Both

SPRING STARTS WITH

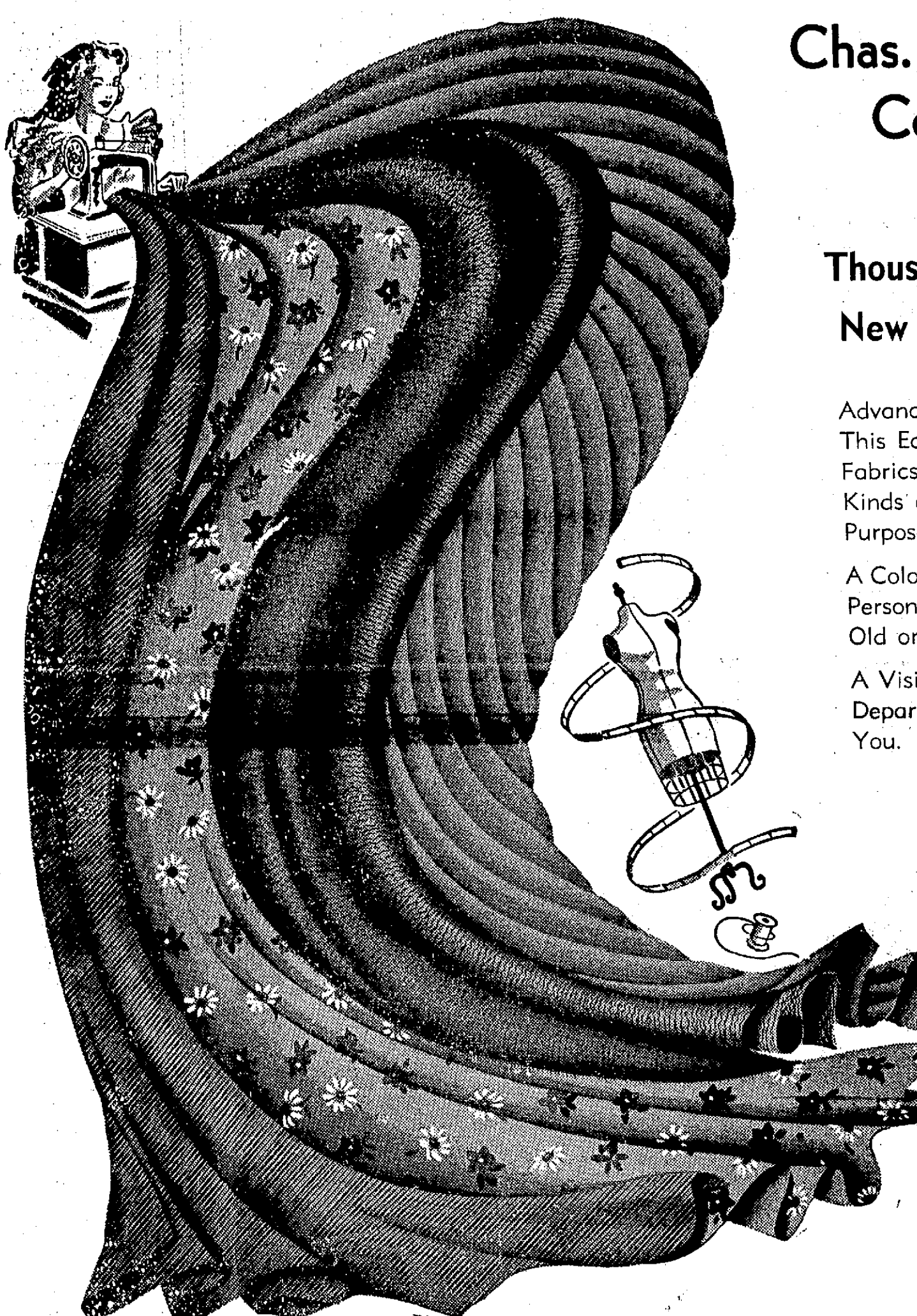
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Thousands of Yards
New 1943 Fabrics

Advance Purchases Make
This Early Showing of Fine
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Kinds of Fabrics, for Every
Purpose.

A Color for Every Type of
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Old or Young.

A Visit to Our Piece Goods
Department Will Convince
You.



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RAYON JERSEY
Solid Colors
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39-inch
RAYON SEERSUCKER
Plaids and Checks
98c
39-inch Printed
RAYON FABRIC
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"SALYNA"
A Spun Rayon and Cotton Fabric,
Crease Resistant
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FRENCH CREPE
79c
RAYON SHARKSKIN
Small Checks
79c

40-inch
RAYON POPLIN
Ideal for Slack Suits
79c
39-inch
PRINTED LA JERSE
98c
39-inch
Non-Crushable Fabric
Washes and Looks Like Linen
79c

39-inch
SOLID LA JERSE
79c
39-inch
GABERDINE
69c
WOVEN CHAMBRAY
Stripes and Solid Colors
39c
36-inch
SEERSUCKER
49c
36-inch
Wm. Anderson Suiting
59c

HOPE'S FINEST DEPARTMENT STORE

Chas. A. Haynes Co.
ON MAIN

Proclamation

The people of Hempstead County have abundant reasons to be grateful to the farmers of the county, who, in 1942, produced the highest total farm production ever gathered from the farms of this commonwealth. And this all-time record production of crops, livestock, and livestock products was produced at a time when it is needed more than ever before. Both food and fiber are strategic war materials and the nation needs every pound that can be produced to supply our civilian population, our armed forces, and our allies.

Farmers have double cause to be proud of their production because they set new records despite the handicaps of a shortage of farm labor, farm machinery, Nitrogen fertilizer, and other supplies and equipment. Although farmers produced record harvests this year, the nation is asking even larger production in 1943 to meet the mounting demands upon America for food and fiber.

Food is now such a vital war weapon that shipments to Russia and some other strategic areas have been given the same priority as the shipment of guns, planes, and tanks. As the United Nations release the conquered and starved peoples of the subjugated nations, the need for food will become greater and greater. With this need in mind, we must fully mobilize our resources for the production of food.

Now, therefore, I, Fred A. Luck, County Judge of Hempstead County, do hereby proclaim Tuesday, January 12, 1943, as Farm Mobilization Day; and ask that on that day farmers of the county meet in their local communities with members of the County USDA War Board, Extension Agent, Vocational Teacher, Farm Officials, AAA Committeemen, Bankers, Business Men, Civic leaders, and others in order to discuss ways and means of insuring maximum farm production on every farm in 1943.

In the words of President Roosevelt, "I should like Farm Mobilization Day to be a symbol of a free America; a symbol of the might and productivity of our nation; and a symbol of our unalterable determination to put to full use our agricultural resources, as well as our other resources, in the achievement of complete victory."

In witness whereof, I hereunto set my hand and cause the seal of the County of Hempstead to be affixed. Done at the City of Hope, this 9th day of January in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and forty-three, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and sixty-seventh. (SEAL)

FRED A. LUCK,
County Judge.

By the County Judge:
LEO RAY, County Clerk.

Hope Star

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Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c;
Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and
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where \$6.50.
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Oklahoma City, 414 Terminal Bldg.; New
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Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be
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tions, or memorials, concerning the de-
parted. Commercial newspapers held to this
policy in the news columns to protect their
readers from a deluge of space-taking me-
morials. The Star disclaims responsibility
for the safe-keeping or return of any
unsolicited manuscripts.

Real Estate For Sale

OWNER LEAVING STATE. WILL
sell 6 room Stucco-house on one
and half lots for \$1200.00. Easy
terms. This is a bargain. See C.
B. Tyler, 119 Cotton Row. 12-6tp

IF YOUR PROPERTY IS FOR
sale, see us. We pay cash for
good real estate. Of will lend or
obtain loans for you on sat-
isfactory collateral. C. B. Tyler,
119 Cotton Row. 12-6tp

Services Offered

FOR PAINTING, PAPERHANG-
ing, or carpenter repair work.
Write me. A. A. Taylor. P. O.
Box 297. 12-6tp

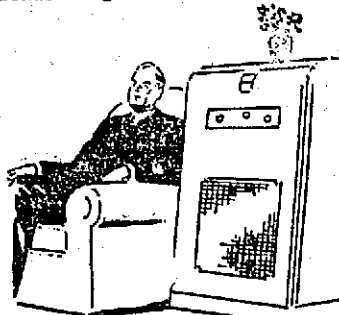
Notice

DRAPES, CURTAINS, BED-
spreads, and ensembles. Made to
your order. Free estimate at
your home. Your Goods or ours.
Domestic Art Shop, 119 Cotton
Row. 12-6tp

PLUMBING AND HEATING RE-
pairs. R. L. Ponder, 1012 Foster
Ave. Phone 659-W. 12-6tp

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

There are still some radios on
the market, but factories are not
producing them until the War is won.
You probably want a new radio...
one of the big console models, and
you can have it by saving your War
Bonds bought today.



Your War Bonds bought with reg-
ular, systematic savings every pay-
day will buy that new radio when
the War is won. For every \$2 you
invest as a loan to Uncle Sam you
get \$4 back... and that's good in-
terest on your money from the safe-
est security in the world.
U. S. Treasury Department

Lost

BETWEEN HOPE AND GURDON,
an inner-spring mattress. Notify
J. E. Walters, Gurdon, Arkansas.
12-3tp

BLACK PONY, WEIGHT ABOUT
800 lbs. 3 X mark on hip. Return
to Ben Flenory, Hope, Route 4.
On Columbus highway. 12-6tp

Found

COIN PURSE CONTAINING CASH
Owner may have for describing
same. Morgah and Lindsey. 12-31ch

Deaths Last Night

By The Associated Press
Carlo Tresca
New York—Carlo Tresca, 58,
one time leader of the industrial

**A WANT-AD
will
FIND IT!**

The Gremlins

NOW LOOK HERE.
YOU'D BETTER LAY
IN A BIG SUPPLY
OF CLOTHING AND
STUFF. THERE'S
BOUND TO BE
SHORTAGES, YOU
KNOW. YOU CAN'T
AFFORD TO LOOK DOWDY.
CAN YOU?



OH, DEAR! SOMEHOW
THIS MAKES ME FEEL
TERRIBLY SILLY.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



DON'T WORRY--I'M
WATCHIN' CLOSE!
BUT I HADDA GO
TWO BLOCKS FOR
WATER IN CASE OF
FIRE! EVERYBODY'S
HAVIN' TROUBLE--
DON'T FERGIT I'M
DOWN HERE--
HOLLER WHEN
IT STARTS!

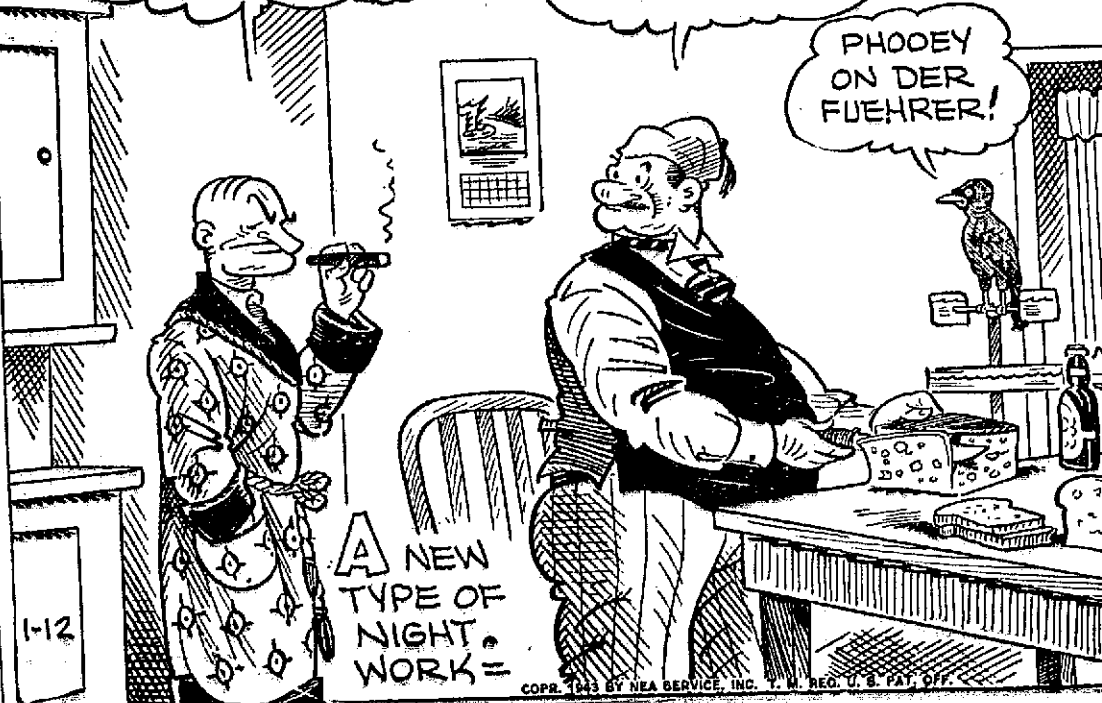
BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with... Major Hoople

AREN'T YOU THE HERO
WHO SWORE OFF
MIDNIGHT LUNCHES
FOR THE DURATION?
YOU DON'T LOOK
MUCH LIKE THE
BOYS AT VALLEY
FORGE WITH THAT
SLAB OF CHEESE!

EGAD, TWIGGS! YOU DO ME A
GRAVE INJUSTICE--I'M
RAISING MONEY IN THIS MANNER
TO PAY MY INCOME TAXES!
I GOT TO GO TO A HORSE
THAT CAME TO ME IN A
DREAM--PERHAPS THIS
CHEESE WILL GIVE ME
ANOTHER PROFITABLE
NIGHTMARE!



A NEW
TYPE OF
NIGHT-
WORK=

Wash Tubbs



A SAND TABLE HAS BEEN
PREPARED FROM AERIAL MAPS.
IT REPRESENTS A TOWN IN GER-
MANY, WHICH WE WILL CALL 'X'.
YOU WILL NOTICE THE TOWN IS
SURROUNDED BY A MEDIEVAL
WALL, HAVING THREE GATES.
THE TOWN HALL...HERE...IS
OUR OBJECTIVE

Making It Clear



FORTUNATELY TOWN 'X' HAS BEEN
OF INTEREST TO TOURISTS, AND MANY
PICTURES ARE AVAILABLE. STUDY THEM
AND THE SUCCESS OF OUR RAID
DEPENDS ON IT. THERE MUST BE
NO MISTAKES! NO DELAYS!

Popeye



I CAN GONER
FIND ME MOUNA
SHE HASTA BE
SUMWHERE

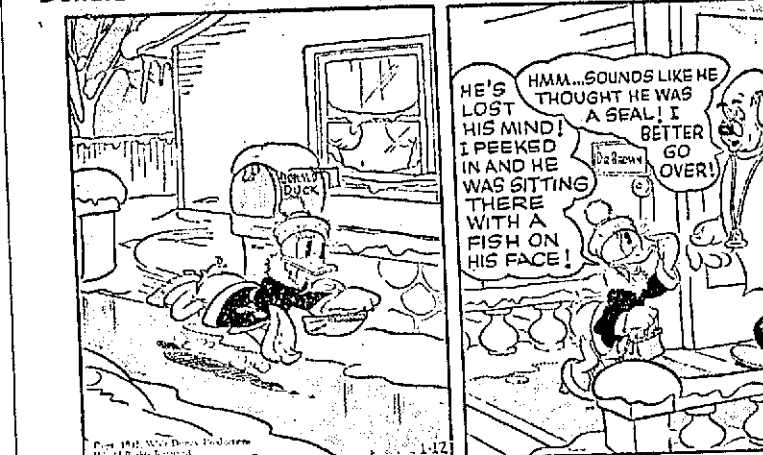
AHOY AUNT JONES,
HAVE YA GOT A
PICTURE OF HER?

NO, I HAVEN'T,
POPEYE

NO?

THIS IS THE ONLY OLD
PICTURE I HAVE, IT
ISN'T YOUR
MOTHER

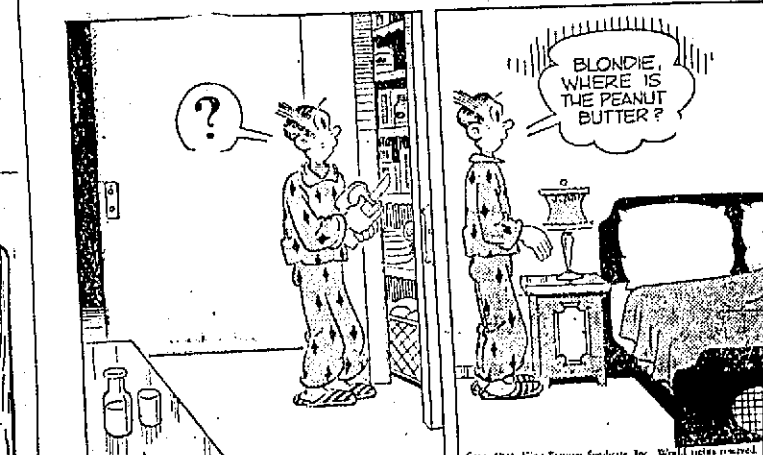
Donald Duck



HE'S
LOST HIS MIND!
I PEEKED
IN AND HE
WAS SITTING
THERE WITH
A FISH ON
HIS FACE!

HMM...SOUNDS LIKE HE
THOUGHT HE WAS
A SEAL. I
BETTER GO
OVER!

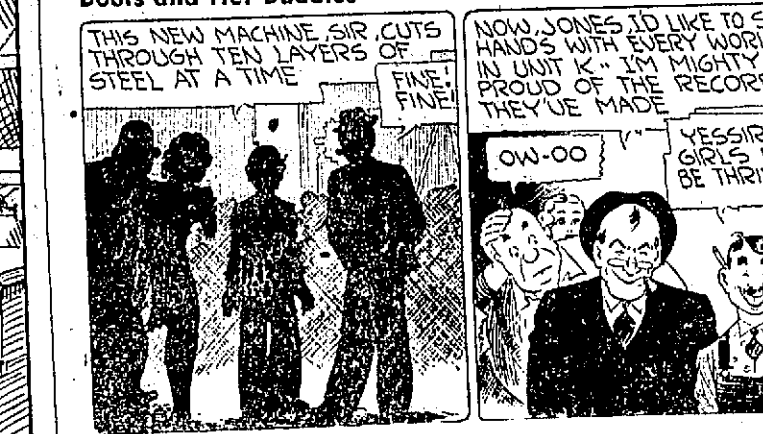
Blondie



BLONDIE,
WHERE IS
THE PEANUT
BUTTER?

AWAY OH, PRINCE,
ON YOUR FIERY WHITE
STEED AWAY INTO
CLOUDS OF
PEANUT BUTTER!!!

Boots and Her Buddies



THIS NEW MACHINE, SIR, CUTS
THROUGH TEN LAYERS OF
STEEL AT A TIME

NOW, JONES, I'D LIKE TO SHAKE
HANDS WITH EVERY WORKER
IN UNIT 'K'. I'M MIGHTY
PROUD OF THE RECORD
THEY'VE MADE

OW-OO

YESSIR, THE
GIRLS WILL
BE THRILLED

Red Ryder



SO YOU WANT
TO BE A BAD HORSE?
FOR DOG FOOD OR
BUCKIN' STOCK,
MR. NOBLE?

BUCKIN' STOCK, REDHEAD!
RODEO STUFF--AND IT'S
GOTTA BE BAD, A CROSS
BETWEEN A HORSE AND
A SHE-GRIZZLY BAR!

Alley Oop

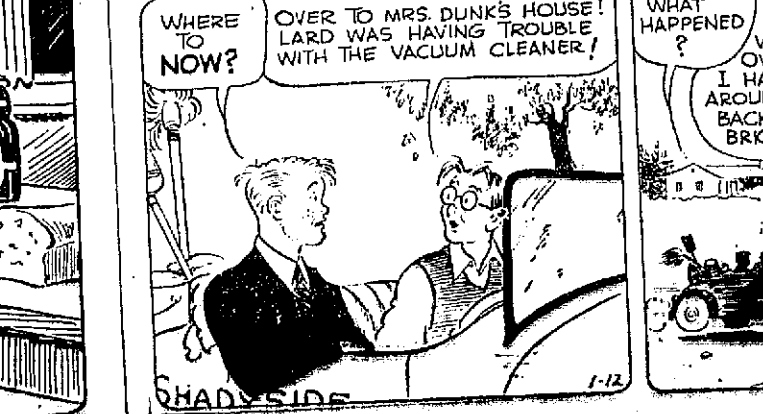


WOTTA NIGHT!
WOW! I'M
GLAD WE
GOT OUR
WAR OVER,
BEFORE
THIS STORM
HIT!

WORST I EVER
SAW. THINK OF
GOT OUR
WAR OVER,
BEFORE
THIS STORM
HIT!

SERVES
HER
RIGHT!

Freckles and His Friends



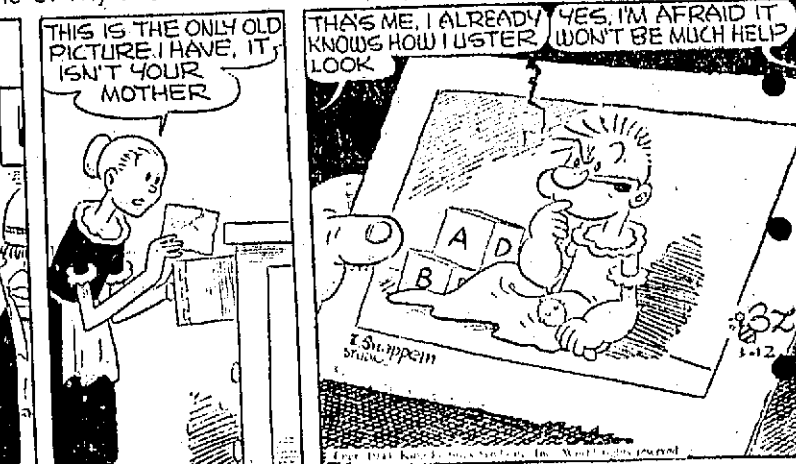
WHERE
TO
NOW?

OVER TO MRS. DUNK'S HOUSE!
LARD WAS HAVING TROUBLE
WITH THE VACUUM CLEANER!

WHAT
HAPPENED?

I DON'T
KNOW YET!
WHEN I GOT
OVER THERE
I HAD TO TURN
AROUND AND GO
BACK TO MRS.
BRIGGS' HOUSE!

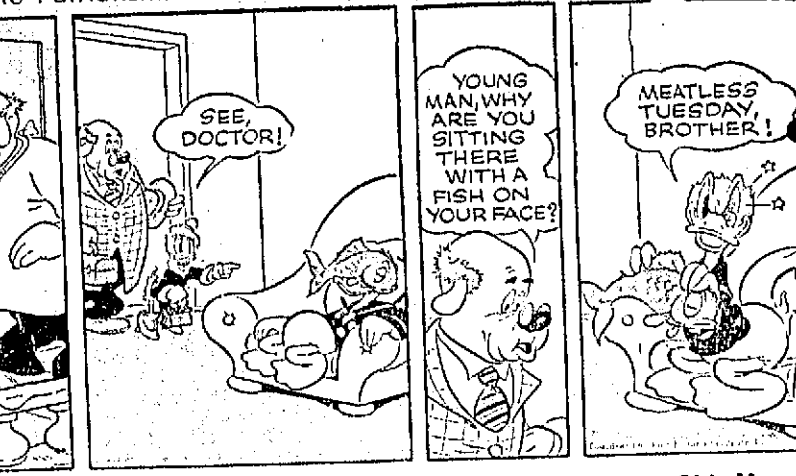
Thimble Theater



THAT'S ME, I ALREADY
KNOWS HOW IUSTER
LOOK

YES, I'M AFRAID IT
WOON'T BE MUCH HELP

By Walt Disney

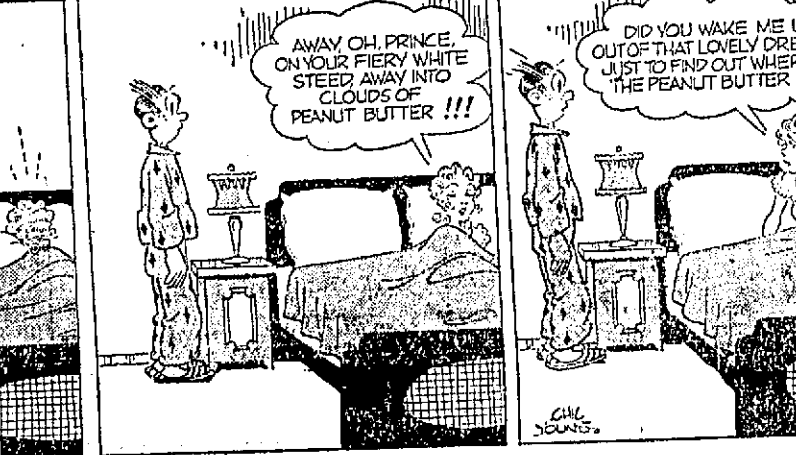


SEE DOCTOR!

YOUNG MAN, WHY
ARE YOU
SITTING
THERE
WITH A
FISH ON
YOUR FACE?

MEATLESS
TUESDAY,
BROTHER!

By Chic Young



DID YOU WAKE ME UP
OUT OF A SWEET DREAM
JUST TO FIND OUT WHERE
THE PEANUT BUTTER IS?

By Edgar Martin



JUST A MOMENT
SIR, HERE'S ONE
MORE YOUNG
LADY YOU
HAVEN'T MET

By V. T. Hamlin



LITTLE BEAVER
KNOWS RED RYDER
MAKES HIM
YOU BECHUM!

By Fred Harman



THEN LET'S HIT FOR
PAINTED VALLEY,
MR. NOBLE?

By Merrill Bloss



YOU WILL NEVER RECOGNIZE
YOUR HOUSE WHEN WE GET
THROUGH WITH IT

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to an-
nounce the following as candidates
subject to the action of the Demo-
cratic City Primary Elections: Pre-
ference February 18; and Run-
off March 4, 1943:

For Mayor—
ALBERT GRAVES

CLASSIFIED

Ads must be in office day before
publication.
You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP
All Want Ads cash in advance.
Not taken over the Phone
One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Six times—3c word, minimum 75c
Three times—1c word, minimum 50c
One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions
only.
"THE MORE YOU TELL THE
QUICKER YOU SELL"

For Sale

GOOD MCCORMICK RIDING
planter. John Deere middlebust-
er. See or write Hiram Hatfield,
Hope, Route 1. 9-3tp

TEN YOUNG MULES. ALL AGES,
up to five years. Can show them
Saturday, January 16. See Ross
R. Gillespie, Hope, Arkansas.
12-3tc

For Rent

FURNISHED HOME, TO COUPLE
only. White Box 98, Hope, Ark.,
giving references. 4tf

LARGE BEDROOM FOR GIRLS.
Private entrance. Adjoining bath.
521 West Fourth Street. 7-6tp

RESIDENCE TO COUPLE ONLY.
Completely furnished. Near busi-
ness district. Apply at Hope
Star. 9-3tc

2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS. PRI-
vate bath. No children. 508 North
Washington Street, Hope, Arkan-
sas. 11-3tp

NEW FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, GAS,
water, electricity, phone; with
garden spot. Known as Roxie
Cook place, two miles east of
Hope on Old 67. Apply Chas. A.
Haynes Co., Miss Opal Daniel.
11-3tc

2 UNFURNISHED OR FURNISH-
ed rooms. Just outside city limits.
City water and lights. Phone
38-F-12. Mrs. R. M. Bunkley.
12-3tp

GOOD FOUR ROOM HOUSE.
Acreage. Just out of city limits.
Off old Fulton highway. Apply.
Mrs. Susie Price. 12-3tp

Wanted

CASH FOR ONE GOOD CAR.
Phone 1023-W. Hope, Arkansas.
11-3tc

Male Help Wanted

DRAFT FREE BOOKKEEPER
and technician. Also regular
farm help. Modern furnished
house. Call Experiment Station,
Phone No. 1-F-2. 9-6tc

Hold Everything



"My little brother in the sixth
grade wants me to stop making
so much history!"

Bean Soup for Senators



Victor Lanza, head chef of the Senate restaurant, whips up a cauldron of the perennial congressional menu favorite—bean soup—under the admiring eyes of Sen. Henrik Shipstead (Rep., Minn.).

War Photogs Meet in Australia



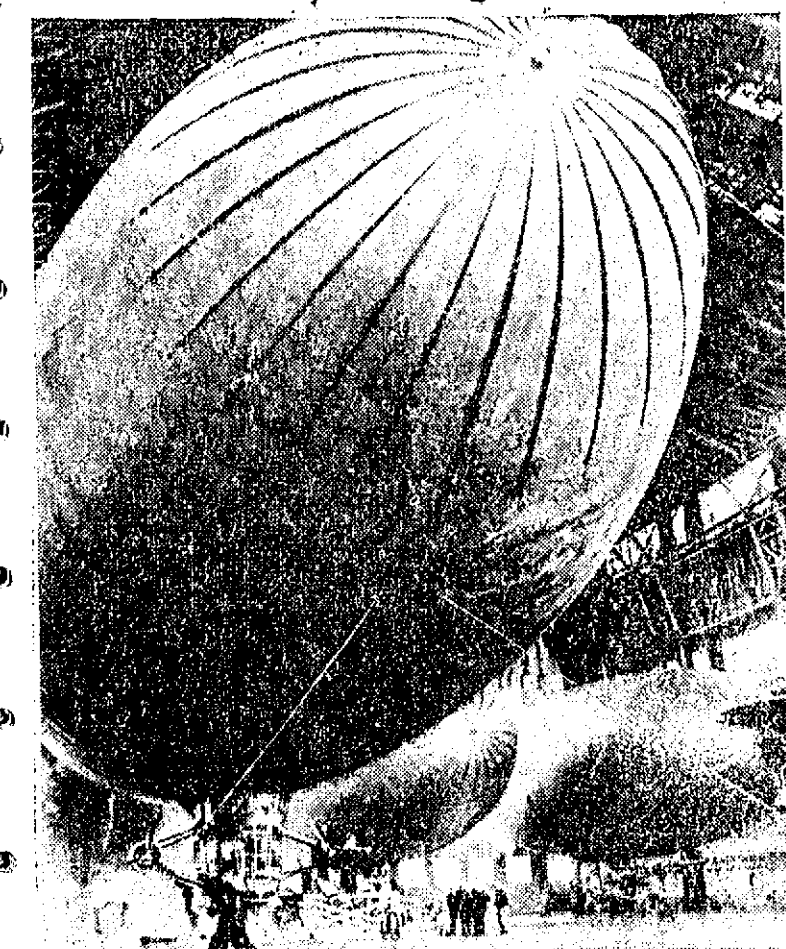
Sherman Montrose, left, and Frank Prist, Jr., both NEA-Acme war photographers, cross paths in Australia after several weeks on the South Pacific warfronts. Montrose took some of the first pictures of the U. S. attack on Guadalcanal, while Prist has kept his lens active in New Guinea.

Easy Thar, Aussies



Capturing a wild Australian donkey is as tough as boxing a kangaroo, these Aussies find. The sure-footed animals are being rounded up for war work as beasts of burden on the jungle fronts.

Sky Sausages



Bulging with blimps is this big hangar at Lakehurst, N. J., where these Navy sky patrol ships, used in anti-submarine warfare, are serviced.

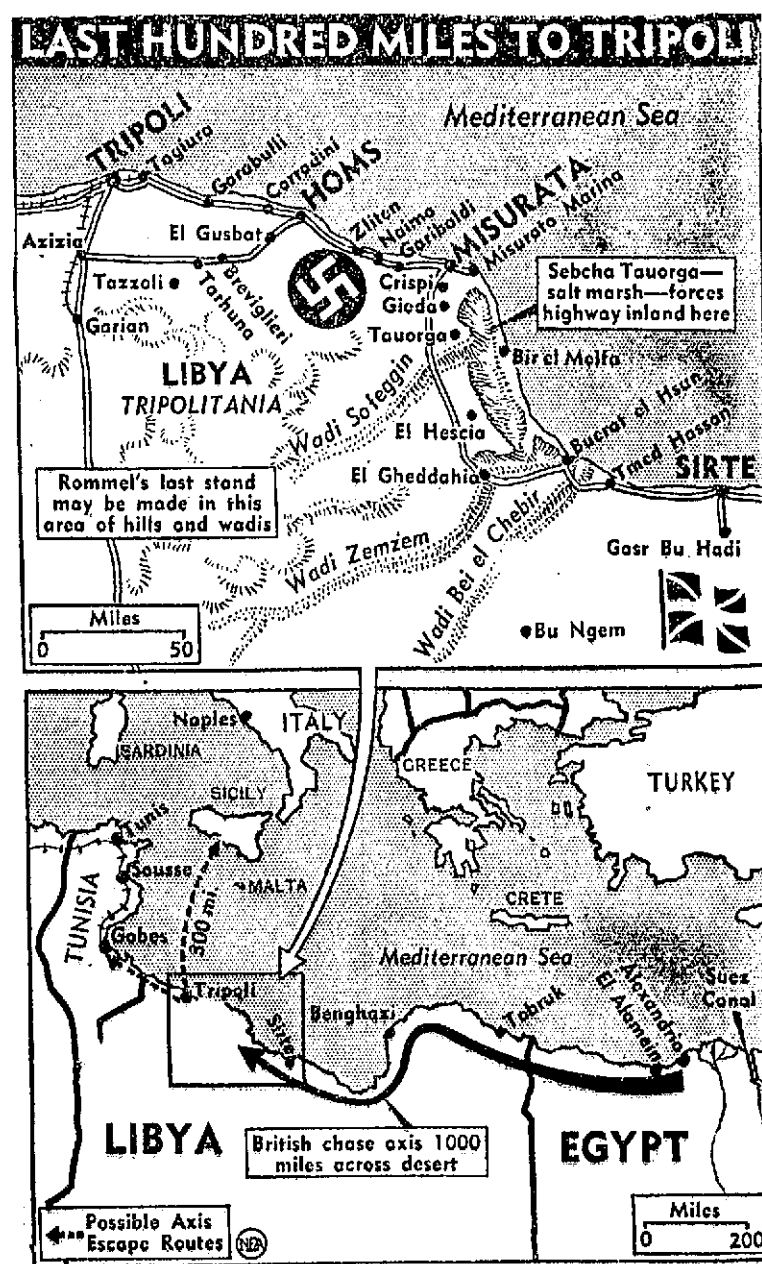


War has returned to the Ukraine, Russia's wheat-growing bread-basket, as Soviet troops stab into the area above Millerovo while making their encircling drives on Rostov. Map shows German advance across the Ukraine since the invasion of Russia in June, 1941, and direction of Soviet thrusts that may win back this rich region.

Arsenal of Democracy Good

WORLD WAR I (1½ Years)	1941	1942
PLANES	19,000	48,000
TANKS	7,500	56,000 Tanks and Self-Propelled Artillery
GUNS	225,000	670,000
MACHINE GUNS	111,000	
ANTI TANK GUNS	3,500	21,000
AMMUNITION		
SMALL ARMS AMMUNITION	3,416,000,000	10,250,000,000
ARTILLERY AMMUNITION	18,100,000	181,000,000

This chart is based on President Roosevelt's message to Congress speech figures and previously known figures shows U. S. war production in 1942 compared to the 1941 and World War I war production figures.



The last hundred miles may prove the hardest in Britain's three-month pursuit of Rommel's axis army as the desert fox makes a stand in the wadi region east of Tripoli. The wadis—dry river beds or gullies—form natural defenses against armored attacks on the last axis stronghold in Libya.

In the Swim in '43



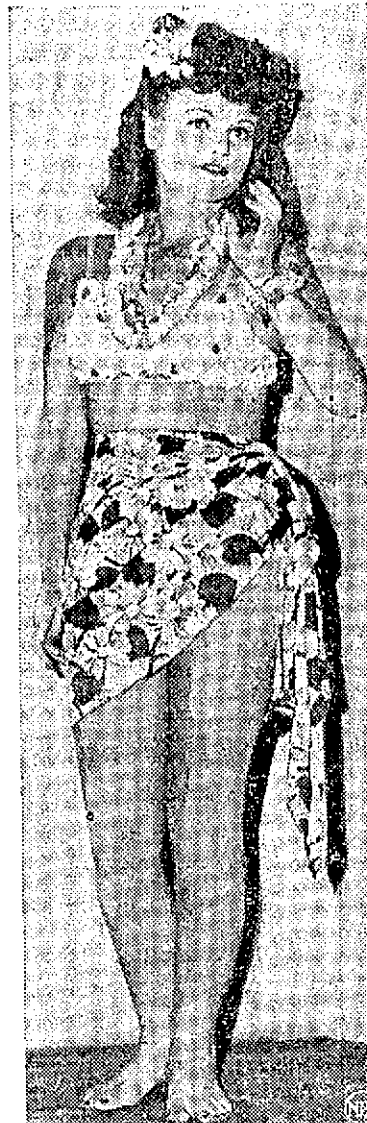
Here's a honey for our fighting men to clip out and pin up on barracks walls, tent flaps and locker doors. Technical data: she's Dorothy Kolbe of Los Angeles, wearing a sample of what we'll be seeing on the beaches in 1943.

Escaped Nazis?



Albert Lebrun, president of France at the outbreak of war in 1939, is reported to have escaped from Nazis in occupied France and arrived in North Africa.

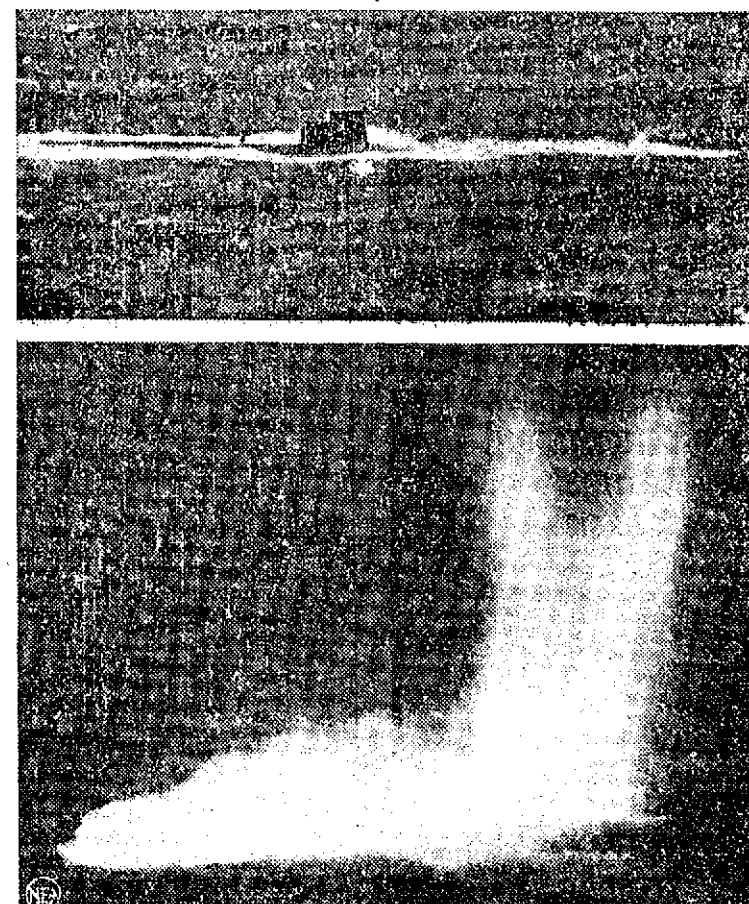
Simone Sarong



French actress Simone Simon's sarong has the boys in Hollywood looking and looking.



Now You See It, Now You Don't



One little U-boat, riding on the sea; along came the RCAF, now where can it be? Probably on the bottom of the ocean, for depth charge churning the water in bottom photo was dropped on spot where just a few moments before a Canadian coastal patrol bomber spotted the axis submarine somewhere in the Atlantic.

Old Meets New in the Yukon



Modern and time-honored forms of Arctic transportation cross paths along the Alcan highway in Canada's Yukon territory. Old-timers in this legendary gold rush region say the Army truck never will replace the dog sled.

Chutist Comes Tumbling Down



(U. S. Navy Photo from NEA) It looks bad, but there's nothing wrong with this parachutist's landing, although he seems to be hitting right on his ear. This trick of tumbling to reduce landing shock has spared many a 'chutist a broken leg.

Wash Day on the Alcan Highway



Bitter cold of a Yukon winter is sweeping the new Alcan military highway, but U. S. troops are keeping the road in operation, speeding war supplies by truck to our Alaska-Aleutian front. At refueling point along the route, Pvt. Hector Scalzo finds his laundry frozen stiff.

Right in Der Fuehrer's Face



Anton Mussert, Dutch merchant marine sailor in New York, sums up his opinion of Anton Mussert, Dutch Nazi chief, in a universally known expression. Mussert the seaman says he is no relation to Mussert the Quisling, whom Hitler recently named "Fuehrer of the Netherlands People."

